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DO YOU LIKE HISTORY? JOIN US AT THE MAJORS FAIR AND THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT INFO SESSION

COME TO THE GREAT HALL

Stop by the History table at the Majors Fair on January 14 to learn more about the department, its courses, eight interest fields (including the newest, History of the Environment and Health), and senior comps projects. SDAs Ellen McKinstry and Jonathan Kagan-Kans will answer any burning questions you might have and speak about their experiences within the department.

Then on February 17, come to the History lounge in Leighton 204 to hear testimonials from real History majors about why they chose their major. As an added bonus, enjoy some delicious tamales from local favorite El Triunfo!

You Are Invited!
Sophomore History
Interest Meeting!



Monday, Feb 17th
5:30 pm
Leighton 204 (History Lounge)

FREE TAMALES
from El Triunfo!!!

ALL CLASS YEARS ARE INVITED!



In conclusion:
MAJORS FAIR
SEVERANCE GREAT HALL
6:30 PM, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

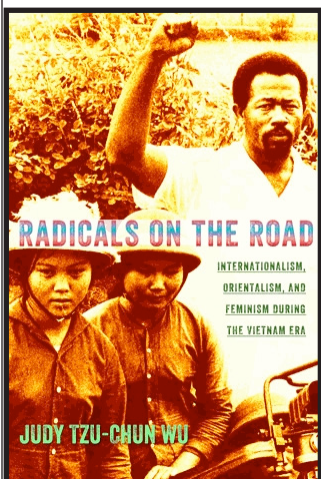
CONGRATULATIONS DAVID TOMPKINS!



Avi gave birth on Tuesday, January 7, 2014, to a baby boy, **MICAH OREN MANNEBERG-TOMPKINS**. Both mother and baby are doing very well, and he looks forward to meeting you sooner rather than later!

WINTER 2014 LEFLER LECTURE

The History Department is pleased to announce that Professor Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Ohio State University, will be our Winter 2013-2014 Herbert P. Lefler Lecturer. Her talk, "Eldridge Cleaver Goes to Pyongyang, Hanoi, and Peking: Afro-Asian Internationalism and Radical Orientalism," will take place on Monday, January 27, 2014, at 4:30 p.m. in Leighton 305, hosted by Professor Harry Williams. Professor Wu's monograph *Radicals on the Road* was published in 2013.



A special invitation to meet Professor Wu for breakfast is extended to History 298 students, History majors, African & African American Studies, American Studies, Asian Studies, Political Science and other Carleton students who are interested. The breakfast will take place at the Tavern Restaurant in the Archer House on Monday morning (01/27).

PLEASE *e-mail the History dept (nlambert@carleton.edu)* if you would like to be included on the guestlist for this breakfast and special opportunity to meet with Professor Wu to discuss her work.

Please look at the new mini-slideshow on our History newsletter page, with our recent and upcoming events:

<https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/newsletter/>



FACULTY KUDOS



David Tompkins recently presented the papers “Between Friend and Foe: Images of Yugoslavia in East Germany” and “China between Emulation and Condemnation: Responses to the Sino-Soviet Split in East Germany and Poland” at conferences in Denver and Boston. He also gave an invited talk at the Rochester (NY) World Affairs Council entitled “Trojan Horse or Pillar of Stability? Germany and Poland, and the Future of Europe.”

ALUMNI UPDATES



Mira Alecci '11

I hope you are doing well and that your New Years are off to a good start! I know I could not have gotten to where I am without you. I thought you might be interested to see a post on the Newberry Library's From the Stacks blog that I helped research and write.

Here is the link: <http://www.newberry.org/priory-story>.

Nicholas E. Roberts '96

I graduated from Carleton with a religion major, but now I am an assistant professor of history at Sewanee: University of the South. After Carleton I did an MA in Middle East Studies at the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in a joint history/Middle East and Islamic Studies program at New York University. I'd be happy to share my knowledge about graduate programs in Middle East studies, the state of the job market, and careers inside and outside of academia that are possible with graduate training in Middle East history. I can also talk about the Fulbright fellowship from my own experience as a Fulbrighter and as someone who has interviewed students applying for the program.

OPPORTUNITIES IN HISTORY

THE GILDER LEHRMAN HISTORY SCHOLAR AWARDS

APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 1, 2014

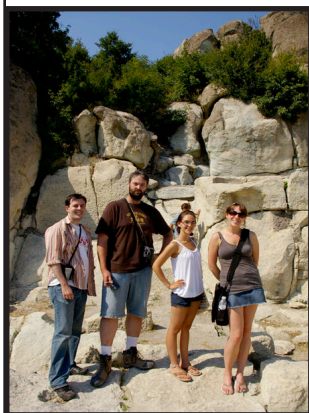
The Gilder Lehrman History Scholars Award honors fifteen college seniors majoring in American history or American studies. This award allows students to attend private seminars with eminent historians, experience historic documents firsthand during private archive visits, celebrate with fellow winners at the exclusive University Club in NYC, and more!

For more information, visit: www.gilderlehrman.org/hsa

If you have questions, contact: Joanna Byrne, byrne@gilderlehrman.org

PROJECTS WITH THE BALKAN HERITAGE FIELD SCHOOL

EARLY REGISTRATION: JANUARY 31, 2014



The Balkan Heritage Field School has just opened the application session for the next field school season in 2014!

Each year the BHFS offers up to 15 projects/courses in the field of Archeology and History of South-Eastern Europe, Documentation, Conservation and Restoration of Historic Artifacts and Monuments – all of them are affiliated with ongoing excavation, heritage conservation and documentation projects and listed among the academic courses of New Bulgarian University. Since 2003 the BHFS has implemented 52 field school projects attended by more than 900 students from 48 countries.

Visit www.bhfieldschool.org for information on 2014 projects and registration.

CALL FOR PAPERS

VISIONS AND REVISIONS: NEW SCHOLARS AND NEW INTERPRETATIONS

DEADLINE: JANUARY 20, 2014

Visions and Revisions: New Scholars and New Interpretations is an inter-disciplinary undergraduate journal published annually by the Department of History, Anthropology, and World Languages at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. Special consideration will be given to submissions which deal with Anthropology, Archaeology, History, Sociology, World Languages, Latin American Studies, International Studies, and Gender Studies. Outstanding papers in other fields are also encouraged to be submitted for consideration.

Guidelines are listed at: http://www.edinboro.edu/departments/history/visions_rev/genl_inf.dot

PRESIDENTIAL INTERNSHIP AT THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY IN CAIRO

Applications due January 15, 2014

The Presidential Internship Program at The American University in Cairo (AUC) provides recent university graduates with the opportunity to work at the highest levels of an international university, experience life in Cairo, and learn Arabic. Selected individuals spend one academic year working at AUC, studying Arabic, and partaking in the rich intellectual and cultural life of both the University and Cairo. Each intern fulfills a full-time position in one of seven offices, aligned with their academic and professional interests, where they develop the substantive skills and experience needed to make tangible contributions to the AUC community. For more information contact

interns@aucegypt.edu, or visit <http://www.aucegypt.edu/about/interns/Pages/default.aspx>

OPPORTUNITIES CONTINUED

BOREN SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR BOREN FELLOWSHIP: JANUARY 28, 2014

BOREN SCHOLARSHIP: FEBRUARY 5, 2014

Boren Awards provide unique funding opportunities for U.S. undergraduate and graduate students to study in Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East, where they can add important international and language components to their educations. Undergraduate students can receive up to \$20,000 for an academic year's study abroad and graduate students up to \$30,000 for language study and international research. In exchange for funding, recipients commit to working in the federal government for a minimum of one year.

Visit www.borenawards.org for more information. You can also contact the Boren Awards staff at boren@iie.org or 1-800-618-NSEP with questions.

CALL FOR WATER-THEMED PAPERS

TUFTS HISTORICAL REVIEW

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 15, 2014

Submit to the *Tufts Historical Review*, an academic journal of global history that seeks undergraduate and graduate papers of the highest caliber. This year's theme is WATER. Water has played arguably the most important role in human history: Early River Civilizations, the Age of Exploration, the Bubonic Plague, the Industrial Revolution, and immigration all were intimately connected to water. The *Tufts Historical Review* seeks outstanding articles between 2,500 and 8,000 words that explore water's historical past.

All submissions must be cited in accordance with the *Chicago Manual of Style*. Applicant's name and information (including academic affiliation and contact information) should only appear on a cover page.

All submissions are due by February 15, 2014 to tuftshistoricalreview@gmail.com.

“RECONNECTING THE DOTS: FRESH PERSPECTIVES ON HISTORY”

CALL FOR PAPERS

ABSTRACTS DUE

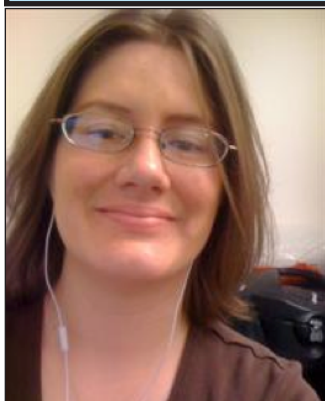
The History Department at Mississippi State University invites undergraduates to submit papers for the 6th annual Symposium for History Undergraduate Research (SHUR). The symposium, scheduled for May 2-3, 2014, provides students the opportunity to present their work in the format of an academic history conference.

Papers on any historical topic, including those that reflect the Mississippi State University History Department's strengths in the history of science and technology; agricultural, rural, and environmental history; the history of international security and internal safety; the Civil War; gender history; and African American history and civil rights are welcome. Interested students should submit a proposal or abstract of not more than 500 words to Dr. Julia Osman at SHUR@lists.msstate.edu by March 1, 2014. Students whose papers have been accepted will be notified by March 15, 2014.

The History Department will offset the costs of one night's lodging for presenters and provide a BBQ banquet on Friday night, but students are responsible for their own travel expenses. Interested students must submit a 500-word abstract by March 1, 2014 to Drs. Julia Osman and Matt Lavine at shur@lists.msstate.edu.

For more information on SHUR: history.msstate.edu/shur

THE ALUMNI SPOTLIGHTS!



ANDREA (PHELPS) EGBERT '07

Library Services Assistant at the Rum River Branch of the Anoka County Library

Andrea spent some time after graduating working with Carleton's ITS department before heading to Syracuse University's School of Information Studies to work on her library degree. Upon completing her studies, she moved back to the Twin Cities and found her way to the circulation desk at the newest branch of the Anoka County Library. She works in circulation services, provides customer service, manages the flow of materials, and provides a reader's advisory. She manages a twice-weekly Tech Time lab for job seekers, offers e-book help, and answers computer questions. Andrea also runs the biweekly open computer lab and a weekly Minecraft program on the library server for a dozen preteens. She has collaborated with her co-workers to create a fashion designer program for teens to teach them how to use drafting software.

Website: <http://www.anoka.lib.mn.us/>
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DANIEL MACDONALD '04

Assistant Rector St. Anne's-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church Lincoln, Massachusetts

"Church has always been very important to me. At Carleton I learned that I wanted community to be at the heart of my life. When I put these two together, I realized that I might have the gifts for leading a Christian community, and the passion for pursuing its mission. I attended Yale Divinity School, where I graduated with a Masters of Divinity in 2008. My discernment culminated when I was ordained Priest on January 8th, 2012. I currently serve as Assistant Rector of St. Anne's-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church in Lincoln, Massachusetts. I love my work, which has great variety and includes preaching, teaching, visiting parishioners, and leading an annual youth mission trip."

Daniel has helped lead two mission trips to El Salvador with the Diocese's Youth Leadership Academy, and he has served for three summers at the Barbara C. Harris Summer Camp for diocesan youth. A special interest which Daniel brings to his ministry is ecological theology.

Contact: daniel@stanneslincoln.org



UPCOMING EVENTS

SCHUSTER LECTURE BY DEBORA SHUGER

4PM, JANUARY 14, ATHENAEUM

Debora Shuger, Professor of English at UCLA, will speak on material related to her book, *Censorship & Cultural Sensibility: The Regulation of Language in Tudor-Stuart England* (details at <http://www.upenn.edu/pennpress/book/14246.html>), which focuses on differences between English and European concepts of censorship, tracing these back to readings of Roman civil law.

"OUTSOURCING SURROGACY": PUBLIC TALK BY AMRITA PANDE

12 NOON, FEBRUARY 4TH, LEIGHTON 426

Professor Amrita Pande, University of Capetown, will present a talk titled *"It may be her eggs but it's my sweat and blood": The Paradox of Womb Work in India*. Professor Pande's research focuses on globalization, gendered bodies and gendered work spaces, new reproductive technologies and new forms of social movements. She has recently written a monograph titled, *Caution! Brown Wombs at Work: Transnational Commercial Surrogacy in India*. Other ongoing projects include research and advocacy work on the sponsorship (kafala) system of migration and its effects on the lived experiences of migrant domestic workers in Lebanon. She is also involved as a performer and educator in a theater production, *Made in India*, based on her research work on commercial surrogacy in India



2013 EDWARD M. "TED" MULLIN PRIZE WINNERS' PRESENTATIONS

5PM, FEBRUARY 4TH, LEIGHTON 402

Everyone is invited to come and hear about the exciting research experiences enjoyed by our 2013 Edward 'Ted' Mullin Prize winners this last summer and winter break! Refreshments will be served.

Our speakers include:

Marina Herrera-Heintz, "The Abdication of King Edward VIII and Its Effects on the British Monarchy"

Jonathan Kagan-Kans, "The 'Good' Nazi: SS Obergruppenfuehrer Erich von dem Bach-Zelewski and the Role of Nazi Morality in the Holocaust"

Also sharing their research projects are recipients of two other student summer fellowships:

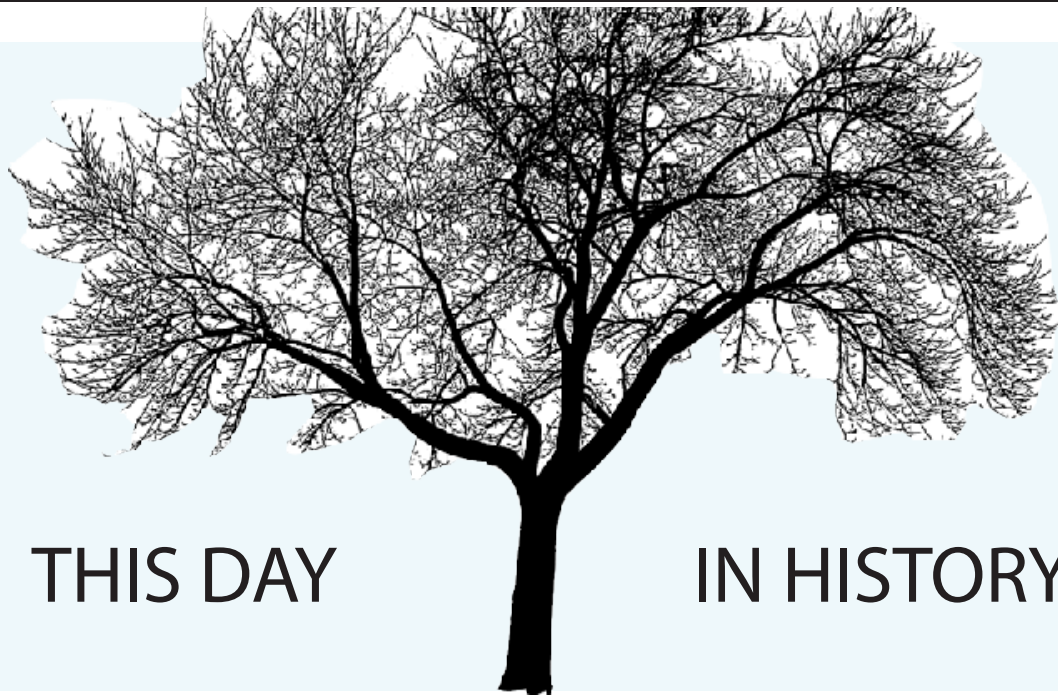
In Taek Hong (The Allen and Irene Salisbury Fellowship): "North Korean War Orphanages in Poland and Romania, 1951 - 1959: the Unrevealed History of the Korean War in the Communist World and the Attempt to Build Solidarity among Communist World in the 1950s"

Ellen McKinstry (Class of 1963 Research Fellowship): "Living History: The Continued Discord of the Northern Irish Troubles"



Still haven't "liked" us on Facebook? Our Facebook Page is constantly updated as the go-to source for information between newsletters, including pictures, job postings, its all there!

<http://www.facebook.com/CarletonHistoryDept>



THIS DAY

IN HISTORY

The Disasters of January 13

- 1830 - The Great Fire of New Orleans, Louisiana begins
- 1840 - The *Lexington* burns and sinks 4 miles off the coast of Long Island (139)
- 1908 - The Rhoads Opera House fire in Boyertown, Pennsylvania kills 171 people
- 1939 - The Black Friday bush fires burn 20.000 square km of land in Australia (71)
- 1985 - An Ethiopian passenger train plunges into a ravine in the worst railroad disaster in Africa
- 2012 - Cruise ship *Costa Concordia* sinks off the coast of Italy

JUNIOR MAJOR SPOTLIGHT: CAROLINE BOLSTER

What made you declare history as your major?

I have always been a fan of medieval history, especially the English monarchy during the 15th and 16th centuries. Yet I came into Carleton determined to not be a history major. That changed my sophomore year when I took Professor Khalid's class on the "Making of the Modern Middle East." The combination of the subject material and its connection to my newfound beginner Arabic skills proved captivating and convinced me declare history as my major.

How did you spend your summer?

This summer I was lucky enough to spend 8 weeks studying Arabic at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. The program was very internationally diverse and I got to meet some fascinating people, as well as explore the city of Beirut and other parts of Lebanon.

